PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1889,

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CLIFTON.

Thompson Piloted Davis, a 20 to I Chance, to Victory,

DEFEATING CONSIGNEE A HEAD.

Mattie Looram Won, While Can't Tell and Bessie K. Ran a Dead Heat.

Supervisor and Kaloolah Were the Other Winners.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CLIFTON RACE TRACE, Nov. 27.—The patrons of Clifton are wondering when they will have a spell of dry weather, and are eriously thinking of sending a petition to the chief of the Weather Bureau asking him to put forth his best efforts

for a fine day to-morrow.

The bookmakers were not daunted by the weather, as thirty of them drew for positions to-day. The crowd, however, was not up to vesterday's form,

Backers of favorites are having a hard time of Backers of favorites are having a hard time of it, as Scatick in the first and Amette in the second, both ran unplaced. The latter broke down in her near foreige. Matte Locram was an equal with Can't Tell for the third, and as Mattie Locram won and Can't Joil made a dead heat for the place with Bessie K., the talent got some of their money back.

FIRST BACK. Bix and one-half furlongs.

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THIRD RACE,

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The Race.—Mattie Looram led from start to finish and won casily by three lengths. Can't fel and Bessie K. made a dead heat for the place. Fine—1.323d.

Mutaels paid; Straight. \$7.30; for a place, 12.55. Can't Tell paid \$2.25 and Bessie K. Paid \$2.50.

For non-winners; seven and a half furlongs.

The lace.—Kalooiah and Frank Ward ran to-gether to the head of the stretch, where naloo-lah drew away and won by two lengths from Frank Ward, who was six in front of Eigin. els paid: Straight, \$5.30; for a place, Frank Ward paid \$2.30.

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who was six lengths in front of Sam D. Time—

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Such Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Camiin who has a neck from St. John. who was five lengths before Little Minch. Time—1.25.

Thanksgiving Programme for Clifton.

Special to the evening works?

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Young & Smylie's Licorice Pellets

Another Stride Taken Towards the Trial of Hanna Southworth.

True Bill Against Her for Murder in the First Degree.

in General Sessions.

She Pleads "Not Gullty" of Murdering · Pettus and is Taken Back to the Tombs.

All the evidence in the Pettus murder case was placed before the Grand Jury before 11.30

It was completed by the testimony of Dr. Jenkins, the Coroner's physician, who went before the Grand Jury as soon as it had convened at 11 o'clock, all the other witnesses who appeared before Coroner Levy at the inquest hav-ing given their testimony yesterday.

Upon this evidence an indictment for murder in the first degree was found against Mrs. Hanna B. Southworth.

Foreman Little handed the Southworth in-dictment, among others, to Becorder Smythe in Part I of General Sessions at about 1 o'clock, The Recorder at once discharged the jurymen and began a conference with Mr. Howe and District-Attorney Fellows, both of whom had come inside the railing, and appeared to be full of important business.

The Recorder selected a paper from the bunch of indictments, and after looking it over, wrote something on a slip of paper and gave it to the District-Attorney, who hurried away with it out It was an order directing that Mrs. South-

worth should be brought immediately from the Tombs to the Court of General Sessions, there to plead. The order was executed without any delay.

BROUGHT FROM THE TOMBS. Mrs. Southworth arrived at the Court-House within fifteen minutes after the order was

issued. She was brought over from the Tombs in a coach, accompanied by a court officer and Mr. Durant, of Howe & Hummel's office. Recorder Smyth interrupted the case which he

was trying when it was announced at 1, 40 that the prisoner was ready to appear before the bar. The narrow corridors of the Court-House were crowded and the woman was stared at by hundreds as she made her way from Col. Feilows's private office to the court-room.

PALE, FEERLE AND HAGGARD, As she entered, leaning upon Mr. Durant's arm, she walked heavily and seemed to be more feeble than yesterday. Her face was very pale and haggard, but it

flashed brightly when Mr. Howe greeted her as alle came before the bar. Her counsel in a whisper urged her to keep up her courage, and told her that the ordeal

would soon be over. She looked up at the Recorder with a

frightened glance and then at Clerk Hall, as he called out in a loud tone: CALLED TO THE BAR.

"Hanna B. Southworth to the bar!" "She is here, Your Honor," replied Mr. Howe.

"Hanna Southworth," continued the clerk, The Bace.—Davis made all the running and won by a head from Consignee, who was half a length defore Russell A. Time -1.07.
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\$24.25. Consignee paid \$7.80.

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Mrs. Southworth did not answer. you are indicted for murder in the first degree "She pleads not guilty," said Mr. Howe,

'and I will offer to arrange with the District-Attorney for as speedy a trial as possible." "I propose to try this case at the December term, Your Honor," replied Col. Fellows, Recorder Smyth then signed an order re

committing Mrs. Southworth to the Tombs without bail to await her trial at such date. She was immediately taken back to prison. Her mother accompanied her to the court. The evidence which was laid before the Grand Jury is identical with that which was brought

out at Coroner Levy's inquest yesterday. THE PRISONER QUIET. Mrs. Southworth passed a quiet night after her or leal vesterday contrary to the expecta-tions of some of her friends, who thought that she might relapse into the hysterical condition which she manifested when she was first re-ceived at the Tombs, owing to the exchement attending her appearance in public.

Mr. Howe said this morning that she was even Air. Howe said the morning that she was even caimer than she was pesicitar, and since the proceedings before the coroner she had shown decided satisfaction with the result.

She seemed to experience a feeling of great relief now that the first ordeal had been passed, and apparently did not dread anything that might follow.

VISITED BY HER RELATIVES. Mile and a furiong.

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Mrs. Martin, her mother, and her two brothers were at the Tombe early the morning and were admitted to her cell.

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Mirs. Lloyd has denied the authorship of the lefters, but not under eath, and she will be called upon to testify at the trial if necessary.

**As yet none of the Major's friends have at-

in another of the missives the writer re-liciates the statment of her betraval by Mr. Pettus, and conduces with Mrs. Southworth in bur hour of affletich. An Evenine Wento reporter called at the Murrell residence on Larayette avenue, Brook-lyn, this morning. The shutters were all closed, blinds drawn and the premises looked departed. legarted. Parasstent ringing at the bell brought an idealy woman to the door, who said she was he housekeeted. Mrs. Lloyd was there, she said, but would see to one, nor would any member of the family see visitors.

see visitors. She would take no message to Mrs. Lloyd regarding the letters, and said that the family desired the strictest privacy. THE PIER CAVED IN.

Arraigned Before Recorder Smyth Chief Engineer Greene Was Warned that the Plans Were Defective.

> Commissioners of Accounts Holshan and Barker do not propose to be balked in their efforts to find out how the enormous patronage of the Dock Department is managed by the refusal of witnesses before the Board to answer questions put to them, regarding the very heart and soul of the subject.

Corporation Counsel Clark is busily preparing Corporation Counsel Clark is busily preparing the legal papers for a motion he will make before Justice Patierson in Supreme Court Chambers on Friday, to counsel Col. John O'Byrne to divulge the secret of that \$13,000 counsel fee, paid to him in cold cash by the Legislative Fund Committee of the Oystermen's Association.

Dock Commissioners Post, Matthews and Cram will hold a tournament on Monday. The day will be theirs, and they will be aven an opportunity to tell all they know about the Dock Department, and if they don't know any more in proportion than the employees and executive efficers of the Department there will be no flood of sunstine flashed upon the public.

William B. Howes, a real estate appraiser, aid he could make a report on the rental value of every particle of the water front of the city in sixty days, and he will probably be employed for that purpose.

sixty days, and he will probably be employed for that purpose.

This branch of the business necessitated a brief session of the investigators in the office of the Commissioners of Accounts to-day.

But that little session was full of incident. One witness, a contractor, was called to tell what he knew about a certain Harlem River pier which fell into the river about as soon as its construction was completed.

It was built exactly in accordance with the plans, specifications and instructions prepared by Chief Engineer Greene, of the Dock Board, but collapsed of its own woight.

Charles L. Adams, of Wilson, Adams & Co., was the contractor from Harlem. He testined that at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street the Dock Department wanted a dock.

Mr. Adams got Robert L. Wiley to send an engineer, and accordingly a man mained Smith was senf. Smith made plans and then Adams called in James C. Leary, a practical dock builder.

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was sent. Smith made plans and then Adams called in James C. Leary, a practical dock builder.

"The Smith plans had been indorsed by Chief Engineer Greene, but they didn't look right," sa'd Witness Adams, "and Leary declared that the plans were had. Leary drew up other plans, and we offered to build a crib dock on those plans and gnarantee the work. A crib dock was the only thing proper there.

"I went before the Dock Commissioners and atted the case. The Commissioners were at that time Stark, Matthews and Marshall. They left it with Chief Engineer Greene, and later on the Department decided to reject the proposition, and directed the contractors to build the dock by the Smith-Greene plans.

"We built the dock accordingly, at a cost of \$45,000 and more. It was 1,500 feet long and 1,100 feet caved in, while the other 400 feet are still standing—after a fashion.

Witness them stated that he offered to build a dock in place of the one which had caved in, but Mr. Greene refused the application and ordered them to continue the work under a "modification of plan," threatening to withdraw all the Department work unless they did so.

Mr. Adams refused and the Commissioners decided to allow him to rebuild.

Francis E. Moon, chief clerk of the Dock Department, was then planed on the standand told of the formula for a dredging job.

The syrvevor makes the requisition, the chief engineer "O. K.s." it and the Treasurer sends an order for the work to the Dredging Company.

of the Brotherhood Movement.

President Scalding is credited by the press of Chicago with saying that the League is doing nothing to restrain its own players from signing Brotherhood contracts and will not before next April, when the battle will actually begin, If necessary the League will then carry the quoted as saying that he thinks the Brotherhood movement will have very little effect upon haseball, one way or the other, because he doesn't expect it i last none enough.

And still the Brotherhood keeps on signing

And still the Brotherhood acets on signing syers. Pitcher Mark Baldwin has signed his cat her, act O'Connor, for the Players' Learne, and is ow working as Holliday, of Cincunsti. Robison, of the Browns, and Quinn, of Boston, averalso signed with finidwin.
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Well Street Brokers Fail. The suspension of the brokerage firm of Arthur & Ketchism, of 20 Wall street, was anounced on the Stock Eachnigh at 2, no 1, M. to-day.
They have been connected with the Exchange since 1877.

Guttenbuyn's Thanksgiving Programme. HUDSON DRIVING PORE, NOV. 27.—Here are the extrict and probable starters for Guttenburg

races Thur day, Nov. 281 st Blue dide, Nov. 28;
at Blue dide perfer of a mile. Sam Meregrack I. Illa care Bay, 103, Shakesmare, 109;
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t. Base - Six m. one-ball furiours - Veryst, Copid,
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207 lb.

Hacing will begin at 1.15 P. M., rain or shine.

Much Speculation On the Result of To-Morrow's Football Match.

COLLEGIANS ENTHUSIASTIC

Probably 25,000 People Will Sea the Princeton-Yale Game.

Both Teams Will Arrive in the City This Evening.

College students, those who have been college students, those who intend to be college students and others who have friends who are, have been or will be college students, are all aglow with pleasurable excitement to-day.

So is an enormous proportion of athletically inclined young men who have never been interested in any way in any college.

Why? Pecanse to-morrow afternoon at the Berkeley Oval, Morris Dock, the two leading football teams of this country will strive for the mas-

And it will be a veritable battle of the giants. And it will be a veritable battle of the giants.

The hotels are filling rapidly with the sisters, cousins and annet and little brothers of the college boys, and by to-night there will be a picthora of the college element in town.

Stately young fellows and lithe-limbed youths with lings of leather and lithe-rubber will start out to see the sights of Gotham with all the energy characteristic of collegians. The air will be tinged with a builsh, orange-and-black line in and about the students' neighborhood, so generous will be the display of college colors.

ors, as the fear will arrive in town to-night and by, with their admirers, about the cerridors the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Princeton team is make the Brinnswick their rallying point. There is intense interest in the reant of townow's game. Several can estend to make authors more problematical than for several

Now the statement of the Princeton Faculty that each member of the Princeton team is a bone fide student and receiving no pecuniary or equivalent hadreement whatever, comes like a bombshell into the ranks of cavilling critics and shatters their empty assertions into nothing-ness.

The accusations against the Princeton men The accusations against the Princeton menhave served to array a good share of the sympathies of the outside public on the side of the beys from the famous Jersey seat of learning. The Yale team has been heavily handicapped this fall by a lack of good material. This is the first time this decidency has been felt at Yale, whose prestine at football has hitherto served as a magnet to attract football stars thither from the preparatory schools.

But even with this dearth of material, by constant work and the indeptination coaching of post-graduates Yale will put into the field to morrow a team that every son of Yale will be proud to acknowledge.

The server makes the requisition, the chief engineer 'O. K.s.' it and the Treasurer sends an order for the work to the Dredging Company.

The witness let off a dynamite bomb by innocently explaining that there is a resolution in force in the Department, and passed some years ago, annulling an old contract agreement with the Union Breighing Company and providing that in future all treasurer's orders should be given to the Union Breighing Company, but he had never seen that old agreement at the Department.

WON'T LAST LONG.

There are two direct routes to Morris Dock, one by the New York and Northern road from One Hundred and Fifty, sith Street Station of the Sixth avenue and Northern road from One Hundred and Fifty, sith Street Station of the Sixth avenue and Northern road from One Hundred and Fifty, sith Street Station of the Sixth avenue and Northern road from One Hundred and Fifty, sith Street Station of the Sixth avenue and Northern road from One Hundred and Fifty, sith Street Station of the Sixth avenue and Northern road from One Hundred and Passengers within a few minutes, will of the grounds. The ride on the cars occupies about fifteen minutes.

That's the Opinion President Spalding Has

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matter into the courts. Mr. Spalding is also | FIGHT BETWEEN FEATHER-WEIGHTS.

Frank Kelly Knocks Out Jeff Johnson in Two Rounds at a Boston Club-House.

INPUCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Nov. 27.-About 150 lovers of amaour sparring grouped together on the wooden b niches of the Bay State Athletic Club last ween log to witness a four-round contest be-ween log to witness a four-round contest be-ween deff Johnson and Frank Kelly, two eather-weights, or the amstern championship of the date and a low watch. Johnson was seconded by Johnny Griffin and felly by Jim Carkins.

Frame Juch in Brooklyn. The Englis Juck Opera Company begins a return consequence at the Academic of Mosic to-morrow alternoon when "Marita a" will be except "Carnos" is billed for Thankstying night, "Mignon" on Fridar evening. "Der Freschutz at Saturday mathies and "Il Trovatore Samirday night.

His Brother's Death impired Suicide. tarrent to the exercise worth t Warnington, Nov. 47. -Two Italian brothers amped from a train at Hawleyville last night in tone was cut in two. The other escaped in-ers, but when he saw its brother was dead ried to kill himself. Bystanders prevented

"HOME AGAIN."



GONE. HOPE REARRESTED

Escape of a Noted Convict from the Judge Wheeler Made the Noted Burglar Brooklyn Black Maria.

It leaked out to-day that James Furman, slias sentenced to one year in the Kings County Penis tentiary and also to pay a fine of \$500, escaped Court. from the prison van in charge of Driver Thomas Kenny while on the way from the Court to Ray-mond Street Jail, Brooklyn.

In the van were six other male prisoners and four females. The females are separated from | face was smooth shaven. the males in the van by a wooden partition, and are seated behind the driver, while the male prisoners are located in the rear.

All the prisoners were safely secured in the van in front of the Gates Avenue Court-House, and the driver started on his journer to the jai.
The van, which is a lumbersome vehicle, makes considerable noise in rattling over the cobblestone awement of Gate avenue.
Furnan, who, after being convicted, swore that he would not serve his term, and that he would shoot the policeman that arrested him and the that seve that he would shoot the policeman that arrested him

was reached.
The police have made great efforts to suppress
the news of the escape, and the ex-convict is
still at large. still at large.
Furman, who is only thirty-eight years of age,

SHEEHAN -- NELLANY.

The Democratic Leader in the Legislature Married at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 27. — William F. Shee-han, leader of the Democratic side in the han, leader of the Democratic side in the State Legislabure, was married this morning to Blanche, daughter of Park Commissioner Nellany, at St. Josen'h Cathed al.

The wedding presents were more than usually elegant, many of them caming from prominent.

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SNOW FOR THANKSGIVING.

Heavy Fall Predicted for To-Night or To-Morrow Morning. "To-night or early to-morrow morning,

experience a beaut fall of stow. (Sen cold weather will set in in entres) at 1 heats to -

FAILURE IN THE BOOK TRADE.

Pollard & Moss Make an Assignment for Their Creditors' Benefit: An assignment, made by the publishing and bookselling firm of Polited & Moss, 37 Barriay street, was filed to-day. The assignment is to Robert Avery, with pref-

Free for a Few Minutes.

Jimmy Hope, the the notorious bank burglar Spotted Jim." a noted colored ex-convict, who and king of cracksmen, was released from custody this morning, by decision of Judge ening to shoot John Lynch and four others, and Wheeler, after an intensely dramatic and interesting session in the United States Circuit Hope was brought from the Tombs by Keepers

Price and Evans.
He was well dressed in a medium-weight overcost, new derby and a dark business suit. His

Assistant District-Attorney McDona amended

his return to the habeas corpus by pleading the revocation of the warrant of extradition granted revocation of the warrant of extradition granted by Gov. Hill to take Hope to Delaware, and in-corporated in his amendment the warrant and copy of the Governor's order of discharge. Lawyar Charles W. Brooke, in Hope's behalf, pleaded that the burglar had served his term of imprisonment for the oftense for which he was brought here, and recited the fact of his arrest immediately upon his discharge from A burn, without allowing him an opportunity to return to the Sinte of Californ's

that he would not serve his term, and that he would shoot the policeman that arrested him and those that swore against him on with, took advantage of the noise by cutting a hole in the floor of the van with a jack-knife, and then, with the aid of a small circular saw, cut away a space large enough to allow him to drop through to the street.

While he was in the act of cutting his way to liberty one of the prisoners threatened to inform Kenny, the driver, whereupon Forman unexocctedly produced a pistol and threatened to shoot the first man that squealed.

His threats had the desired effect, and all hands sunk into silence and quietly looked on as the desperado continued to raw the thick pine boar's of the flooring.

Furman finished his work just as the van arrived at the corner of Dekiah avenue and Taymond street, within one short blocs of the law, and dropped on his knees and bands to the payement, then quietly arose and walked to the corner, and as soon as he reached it ian with all his speed towards Fort Greene, was reached.

The prisoner is di-charged and must be allowed to depart from the court without being molested.

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see to it that Hope leaves the court-room a free man.

The presence of several officers from Head-quarters and detectives from the District Attories of our cannong the latter Sergeant Phil Relly, was known.

Several officers from Anburn, where Hope is wasted for an oresting, indicated that the law was ready to pounce upon Hope the instant he appeared on the street.

Mr. Brooke sat down and penned a telegram to Gov. fill, asking that he letermine a reasonable time within which Hope should be allowed to leave the State unmolested.

Hope did not dare to have the court-room. He incored there, safe in the knowledge that it was United States territory and that the detectives could not seize him while he was in the building.

Shortf sceler, of Caruga County, sat at the door of the court-room while Detectives Reilly. dear of the court-room while Detectives Ecilly, Crowler and McNauchton, of Inspector Byrnes s staff, coorded the corridors, They said they would surely arrest Hope did he already to recount.

At To closed Hop a control advised him to leave the court-room and be rearrested, as he was so fill ut that he could be again got out on

She Thought Him an Incendiary, Margaret Sohn, of 60 Brooms street, accused aron Weiners of aron: in the Essex Market Cours to-day. We ners and that while painting

while Lawver Errots remained to apply for other habe as corpus with

Rain To-Day: Snow and Colder Thursday. Washington, Nav. 27, - Weather Indications The weather to-day, indicate by Blakeir's intermometer:

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Guy Gray, at 15 to 1, Defeated Battersby by

Five Lengths.

SMALL CROWD IN THE RAIM.

The First Bay the Bwyers Have Lost Money at Elizabeth.

Tipstaff, Re-Echo and Tulla Blackburn Other Winners.

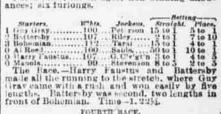
ELIZABETH RACE TRACE, Nov. 27, -One more or the list of gloomy race days. Still the New Jersey Jockey Club, after a day's postponement, ecided to race rain or shine.

The card was run off in the midst of pouring rain, which, to make matters worse, blew di-rectly into the stand, making a dry seat there an impossibility and driving to shelter the few ladies who are present.
It, of course, shows in the attendance, which is very light, and it is safe to say it is the first day the Dwyers have run to a loss.
The ring, too, looks bare, for but nineteen of the pencillers are at work.

FIRST RACE. Purse \$400, for all ages; five furlongs.

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The Race —The flag fell to a good start, with
fulls Blackburn in fresit and Civil Service
bringing up the rear. In a furlong Treetle took
the lead and showel the way for half a mila,
where Civil Service passed him only to give way

to Thila Blackburn in the last hundred yards,
who won by a length from Civil Service, who

was six in front of frestle. Time—1, 21%

Purse \$400; for two-year-olds; six furlongs.

FIFTH RACE. Purse \$400; six and a half furlongs.

Mr. Petham and Later On also ran.
The back.—The start was made with Wheeler T. and Taviston in front, and they fought it out to the end, with Wheeler T. the winner by a head. Taviston was four lengths in front of Theodosius. Time—1. 2819.
Sixth Race—One mie.—Santaline won, with Glenmound second and Wilfred third. Time—1. 5014.

DISHONEST POST-OFFICE CLERKS.

Two Negroes Arrested at Charlotte for Stealing Registered Letters.

PETECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD,] CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 27, -Two negroes, employed as cierks in the post-office in this city. hate been arrested, charged with stealing reg-istered letters.

Over \$2,000 has been missed within the past week, and detectives who have been here work-tor up the case have traced it to these two negroes, who were arrested this morning and

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Ex-Minister Haldeman Dend.

(special no true evening words)

Hamissum, Pa., Nov. 27.—Jacob S. Haldeman, evening the first flus Sacks, who sill with promounts aged sixty-eight years.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a cold watch for \$1 per week. This places a cold watch for \$1 per week. This places a cold watch for \$1 per week in the per week in degree and a cold watch is degree as a small cash purposed at once. Muniput a Co., 196 Breadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

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